

G. W. Halpenny Re-elected President of Students' Society

MacLennan and McGill Chosen Secretary And Vice-President of Union

Marshall Will be Vice-President of Debating Union Society — Porteous Takes Seat on Athletic Board — Small Percentage of Voters Exercise Franchise — Law Poll Largest Percentage of 79 P.C. — Two Positions Filled by Acclamation — Dinan, Morrison, Faulkner, Norwood, Battle, and Menzies Fill Executive Positions on Med. Undergraduate Society.

GERALD W. HALPENNY, Medicine '34, was yesterday re-elected to the position of President of the Students' Society as the student body turned out to poll a 49.4 per cent vote in all. J. J. McGill, Commerce 3, became Vice-President of the Union with D. S. "Red" McLennan, Arts 3, as Secretary. Arthur J. Marshall, Arts 4, won the post of Vice-President of the Debating Union and "Bud" Porteous, Law 1, was elected to the Athletic Board. The positions of President of the Debating Union and of the Union were already filled by R. Wilson Becket and Donald Small by acclamation.

A total of 1,084 votes were cast—a slight decrease from the elections in January which registered 1,117 ballots.

Medical Elections
Elections for the Medical Undergraduates' Society were also held yesterday with the following results:
President—J. J. Dinan; Vice-Presi-

ELECTION STATISTICS	
Law	79.5%
Commerce	68.6%
Medicine	57.6%
Engineering	55.5%
Arts	43.4%
R. V. C.	32.7%
Theology	32.2%
Dentistry	10.5%
Total Votes 1084	49.4%

dent—N. D. Morrison; Case Reporter—George Falkner; Treasurer—W. D. Norwood; Athletic Manager—Charles Battle; Asst. Sec'y—David Menzies. E. R. Perez and L. C. Haslam were elected by acclamation to the positions of Secretary and Asst. Treasurer respectively. The number of votes cast was 289 which is approximately 60 per cent.

For Next Session

The officers which were elected at yesterday's elections will assume their positions in June next and will hold them for the season 1933-34. At present the President of the Society is Gerry Halpenny who was elected to the post in January last upon the resignation of Deane Nesbitt. Hugh Seybold, Engineering 33, is the present president of the Union of which Don Small and Jack McGill are Vice-President and Secretary respectively.

Edmund Collard is the present incumbent in the position of President of the Debating Union, while Art Marshall is succeeding Harold Lande as Vice-President. Bob Calhoun is the retiring member of the Athletic Board who is being followed by Porteous who will hold his post for two years.

Re-elect President Of Biological Club

Other Officers Are Grant Lathe And Alma Howard

The Biological Society held their final meeting for the year yesterday. After the minutes for the last meeting had been read, elections of officers for the coming year were held, which resulted in the re-election of Arthur Cohen to the presidency.

The Society did not have a Vice-President during the past year, but it was moved that one be appointed. Grant Lathe was elected to this post by acclamation. Alma Howard was appointed to the post of secretary also by acclamation.

It was moved that the honorary executive remain the same as it had been during the past year, composed of Professors Lloyd and Wynne-Edwards. It was also decided that the society should be listed with the other college clubs in the McGill handbook.

This meeting concluded a very successful first year for the society. Papers on biological subjects have been read on every other Tuesday, and the interest shown in this new club has been so encouraging as to make its popularity assured for the coming years.

Musical Comedy

Several McGill co-eds are taking part in "Let's Go," a musical comedy being sponsored by the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim, and will be held towards the end of this month. McGill students are cordially invited to attend.

Debating Finals And Speech Competition Featured Tomorrow

Talbot Papineau Cup Contest Will Be Main Item On Program

IN MOYSE HALL

Public Speaking Contest Open to Men and Women Students

Three major debating and public speaking events will be featured in Moyses Hall tomorrow night when the finals of the Arts interclass debating championship, the finals of the Talbot Papineau Cup competition and an impromptu Public Speaking contest for the Reford Challenge Cup will take place. The meeting will start at 8.15 and as it will probably be the last main function of the Debating Union Society, this season, it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance.

The first of the three contests to take place, will be the finals of the Arts interclass debating championship. The semi-finals were held a few weeks ago and first and fourth years will go into the finals tomorrow night. The winner will be presented with a shield which is annually awarded by the Arts Undergraduate Debating Society. The subject will be "Resolved that the failure of the League of Nations to carry out the aims for which it was established is inevitable." Fourth will be represented by Arthur Marshall and Henry Shafhausen. Edward Pypor and Alfred Pick will represent the Freshmen.

Open to Both Sexes

The second event to take place will be the Public Speaking contest for the Reford Challenge Cup. Lists have been posted in the Union, and in the Men's and Women's Reading Rooms of the Arts Building, and any wishing to take part in this contest are urged to sign their names. Fourteen names from the complete list will be chosen (seven men and seven women) and each will be given the subject of his or her speech five minutes before he or she speaks. These will be very easy and little difficulty should be encountered in preparing material in five minutes. The executive wish to make it clear that all those who are

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Smelter At Noranda Described In Paper

R. J. Westward Gave Address at Mining And Metallurgical Society

A general description of the Horne Mine at Noranda and of the various stages of crushing and smelting of the ore, was the topic of a paper read yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society. The paper was read by R. J. Westward, who spent two years in the employ of this company.

The speaker first gave a general description of the smelter and of the ore treated at the mine. The ore is brought into the plant and put through a crushing machine. It is then roasted to get rid of the sulphur and charged into the reverberatory furnace to melt it. The products of the furnace are slag, which is thrown away, and matte, which is treated to produce metallic copper. The output at the plant has been raised from 5000 to 12000 tons a day.

The matte is then put into a converter, and blown to rid it of iron and sulphur. The resulting copper is refined in an anode furnace and cast into large slabs, called anodes. These anodes weigh about 700 pounds. They are shipped to Montreal and electrolytically refined, and the gold recovered.

One of the greatest difficulties in the operation of the plant is the estimation and reduction of metal losses, and the economical use of coal in the reverberatory furnace.

Arts Nominations

List of Names Must Be In By Tomorrow

Nominations for executive positions of the Arts Undergraduate Society must be signed by at least ten students, and must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman no later than tomorrow noon. The offices to be filled are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The President and Secretary are chosen from third year; the Vice-President from second, and the Treasurer from first year.

U. of M. Debaters Meet McGill Team In Contest Tonight

AN intercollegiate debate between the University of Montreal and McGill schools of Commerce will take place tonight in the Union Ball Room at 8:30. The subject of this debate will be "Resolved that the Ottawa Conference has achieved the object for which it was called." This debate will be in both French and English, the U. of M. speaking the former and McGill the latter.

The judges have not as yet been announced for the contest but will be chosen some time today.

This debate is novel in its nature, as an intercollegiate debate of this nature has not been held before, although U. of M. has participated in several Mock Parliaments conducted by McGill and vice-versa. It is hoped that this event will become an annual one, for both universities have been trying to develop a mutual interest for some time.

McGill will be represented by Harry Cramer and Art Saunders and U. of M. by Roy and Bissonette. A large attendance is anticipated.

Students Of Today Are More Mature

Dr. Macmillan Speaks at Final Banquet of Arts Seniors

OFFICERS ELECTED

Anglin, Owen, and Walsh Chosen as Permanent Executive

The class of Arts '33 met in a body last night for the last time before the examinations and made merry at a banquet in the McGill Union. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan was the principal speaker of the evening, and Mr. Gordon McL. Pitts, President of the Montreal Branch of the Graduate Society, explained the work of that body. The present executive of James Anglin, President; George Owen, Vice-President; and Allison Walsh, Secretary-Treasurer, were re-elected as the permanent executive.

Dr. Macmillan said that the students of today were more mature than those of ten or fifteen years ago. They are more in touch with the conditions of the world and realize what a sacrifice is necessary to send them to college and consequently are probably more serious-minded than formerly.

Pioneer Spirit

The old pioneer spirit should be striven for. Their life was not a system of communism, but rather one of mutual help and cooperation. Amid the troubles which beset the world today we should endeavour to cultivate this attitude. The vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Charlie Wayland.

Mr. Pitts outlined the activities of the Graduate Society since its inception. He stated that they had helped the Library and assisted in the commencement of student self-government.

Employment Bureau

They also have an employment bureau which assists graduates to obtain employment.

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Historical Club Holds Last Meeting Tonight

Paul Gagnon, Second Year Law, To Deliver Paper

Paul Gagnon, second year Law student, will speak at the meeting of the Historical Club tonight. This meeting will be held tonight, being postponed from last night, at the residence of Professor Adair, of the Department of History, 493 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8:30.

All members are asked to make an effort to attend as this is the last meeting of the year. The executive requests those who have not yet paid their fees to do so, as they are long overdue.

The Historical Club meets every two weeks to discuss topics particularly pertinent to the aims of the society. In the past year, a most successful and interesting program was carried out, in the opinion of the executive. It is hoped by the executive that many will attend this important meeting.

Communism Possible For Canada Claims Labor Club Speaker

Frank Bruce Advocates Replacing Of Capitalistic System

EXECUTIVE ELECTED

Sampson, Reid and Gibbard To Be Officers For Next Year

"Communism can and will succeed in Canada and throughout the world," claimed Frank Bruce, a member of the Canadian Labor Defense League, in his address to the Labor Club at Strathcona Hall last night. Capitalism had given birth to the exploitation of labor and the anarchy in economics which would surely lead to its own supplanting by a different system.

As this was the last meeting of the season, club officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Gerry Sampson; Vice-President, Ellen Reid; Secretary Treasurer, Harold A. Gibbard. Announcements were made with regard to the Alarm Clock, the third issue of which will appear next in a 12 page and more elaborate form tomorrow. The retiring board submitted an editorial board for next year's publication, which was accepted by the club.

Editors Named

This board consist of: Editor-in-Chief, Albert Marcus; Business Manager, Albert Moellman; Associate Editors, Ragnild Tait and Carl Gustafson. One further associate editor will be chosen next fall. The club also considered the financial report of the Treasurer, G. Sampson.

In submitting his argument, the speaker of the evening pointed to the necessity for combining practice with theoretical study. Communism is not the fantastic idea of a blind Utopian, "but is based on the scientific study of the history of mankind."

Primitive Society

Mr. Bruce traced the economic structure through the ages. In primitive society, all men had but one aim—self-maintenance—and so there was no class distinction. But with the stabilizing of private property, there grew up a division between slaveholders and slaves. The distinction re-

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History Of Spain In Recent Days Traced

Father Henri Jasmin, of U. of M., Addresses Spanish Club

"A Trip in the Past" is the subject of an address to be given by Father Henri Jasmin, before the Spanish Club tonight. He will trace the history of Spain and Spanish America from the days of Columbus up to modern times, and will discuss the families of the Aztecs and Incas. Of added interest will be a summary of political conditions of today in South America, a land of perpetual strife and warfare.

Father Jasmin is a director and professor of living languages at the university of Montreal, and is well-qualified to speak on such a subject. He is already known to members of the Spanish Club for his vivid poetic style of speech.

The executive has gone to great trouble and expense to have more song sheets printed, and it is hoped that all members will turn out tonight to join in with the community singing. Bill Barnes has promised to sing a few solos.

The meeting will be held at 7.45 in the Grill Room of the Union, and refreshments will be served, as usual.

Nominations Called

Commerce Undergrads Call For Candidates For Executive

Nominations are called for the executive positions of the Commerce Undergraduates' Society. The offices to be filled are President, from third year; Secretary, from third year; Vice-President, from second year; Treasurer, from first year; Athletic Manager, from any of the first three years. This last is a new office created this year, to have a man in charge of the various Commerce teams.

Nominations signed by at least ten students of the School of Commerce must be handed to Bill Gentleman before noon on Thursday, March 16th.

Students' Society Meets This Afternoon To Decide Future Scene Of Polling

Question Centers Around Union or Faculty Buildings as Site of Voting — Meeting to be Held in Union Ball-Room at Five O'clock — Quorum Necessary — Agitation From Various Faculties Impels Students' Council to Rescind Motion — Whole Matter Rests on This Afternoon's Decisions.

WHETHER voting in the future will be held in the McGill Union or in the various faculties will be a matter of much importance to the Undergraduate body which will be brought up for discussion at the Semi-Annual meeting of the Students' Society to be held in the Ball Room of the Union at five p.m. today. The whole question as to the site of future Undergraduate polling places has been referred to this meeting after the Students' Council rescinded their decision that future elections be held in the Union. One hundred students are needed at the meeting to make a quorum and, in view of the importance that is attached to the result of tomorrow's meeting, it is hoped that a representative body from each faculty will be present.

Semi-Annual Meeting

Annual Board Will Issue Prospectus Showing Features

Would Be Customers To Gain Insight Into Publication

SINCE the depression is not over, the men in charge of the publication of the Annual feel it is only fair to give the students an opportunity of viewing the Annual before they are committed to \$4. With the idea of encouraging the prospective customers to save up their small change, a prospectus will appear on the campus within the next few days.

Days of speculation are over; the Annual has dropped its policy of secrecy in favour of one of great openness. Why should the student be expected to buy something he knows nothing about, particularly when the Board are assured that anyone who knows the high grade which has been maintained in all branches of the Annual this year cannot help but be impressed to the point of buying.

This will be made up of four pages, samples of the lay-outs and paper used in a large part of the book. A facsimile of the cover will give an idea of the colour scheme which has been maintained throughout in the planning of the volume. One of the pages will be a write-up page, including the executive picture; another will present a biography to the consideration of the reader; and a third is

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To Confer Honorary Degree On Ministers

Will Become Doctors of Divinity at Presbyterian Convocation

The degree of Doctor of Divinity will be conferred upon two Canadian ministers and one resident in England at the annual convocation of the Presbyterian College of Montreal to be held April the seventh, in David Morris Hall, McTavish Street. This was the announcement made yesterday by Rev. Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie, principal of the College.

The convocation is to take place in the evening and the three to be honored will be the Rev. R. Moorhead Legate, B. D., minister of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Rev. R. J. Stewart, B. D., minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Toronto; and J. Stephens Roose, M. A., minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bournemouth, England.

The alma mater of Mr. Legate is Queen's College, Belfast; that of Mr. Stewart, the Presbyterian College, Montreal; while Mr. Roose is a graduate of Oxford College.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will hold its annual meeting this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the R. V. C. Common Room. The elections for officers will take place. Nomination lists have been posted in the Arts Building.

The guest speaker will be M. George Lemaitre, of the French department. His subject will be Grand Guignol. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Radio Association

Florida State College. — As a result of lifting the Sunday restrictions from the downtown district, students at the Florida State College for women are now allowed to enter drug stores and cafes on the Sabbath day.

Theatre Francais In Montreal Considered

Professor Du Roure Addressed Alliance Francaise Last Night

"Le Theatre Francais a Montreal" was the subject of an address by Professor Rene Du Roure, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, who spoke last night in the Ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, at the "Dixieme Reunion de la Saison 1932-33" of the Alliance Francaise. Dr. Paul Villard, Secrétaire-General of the Alliance, was one of the several McGill Professors who were present.

Speaking before a large and appreciative audience Professor Du Roure presented a witty and humorous discourse upon the possibilities of a French Theatre in Montreal and also dealt to a certain extent with the past attempts to establish one in this city.

Interspersing his address with many humorous remarks which produced most enthusiastic reactions from those present, the speaker made several allusions to his personal experiences in connection with the subject. In discussing "le troupe permanent" he said: "Le troupe permanent n'a pas réussi a Montreal parce qu'il n'avait pas d'acteurs, de place, ou de repertoire." He went on to show that "le repertoire francais est immortel."

"Si les theatres sont changes aux salles de Cinema ce n'est pas la faute du Cinema, c'est la faute du theatre," stated Professor Du Roure in substance. The speaker finished with a note of optimism with the words, "J'ai beaucoup de confiance dans l'avenir du theatre francais a Montreal."

This afternoon at five, the Radio Association will meet in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. All members are urged to attend as officers for next year will be elected, and other important business considered.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
Brother Goldfine "Honest Abe" Gruber

REPORTERS

"Tell it to" Sweeney, Dash Dot Walker, Alsace and Lorraine Tasker, Latest Art Styles, Pillar of St. James Street Walsh, Bolshevik Brethren—Hank Vineberg, Nix on Nixon, Comrade S.C.M. Red Ransom.

Montreal, Wednesday, March 15, 1933

Society Meeting

NOT long ago the Students' Executive Council passed a motion to the effect that all voting polls for student elections should be situated in the Union, but owing to the extreme dissatisfaction expressed by a certain portion of the student body this motion was rescinded. The elections which took place yesterday were, therefore, held as in the past, in the different faculty buildings.

The Executive Council, wishing to settle once and for all the location of polls suitable to the greatest number, intend to bring the entire matter up before the semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society this afternoon, in order that the pros and cons of the question may be thoroughly discussed.

As the final decision, whatever it may be, is one that affects every student, it is all important that a large number be present at the meeting. It is only by consulting the opinions of a representative number of members that a satisfactory solution will be finally obtained.

Individuals and Nations

DIFFICULT and perplexing as many of the problems which our world is facing at the present time may be, it is nevertheless remarkable to discover the number of these that could be eliminated by the mere application of common sense and the use of our every-day experiences. The markets of the theoretical world are already flooded with an over-abundance of suggestions and plans, and although many may contain elements of sound reasoning, the vast conglomeration only serves to increase our confusion, and what is more important, the confusion of those leaders who must bear the responsibility of redressing conditions.

There can be no doubt as to the fact that a good deal of the mist could be removed if our leading statesmen and economists had a clearer conception concerning the points of differences and similarities between individuals and nations. Very often do we come across theories which are really fallacious because they base their facts upon cases of the individual when dealing with the nations, while on the other hand, it would be well if nations, in their dealings with one another, would emulate the laws as exist between one individual and another.

The cause for present difficulties in settling the disarmament question can easily be traced to the lack of realization on the part of "pro-armamentists" that an army does not serve the same purpose to a nation as a police force to the individual. They have failed to understand that the former is an anarchic and destructive force, while the latter is essentially a protective one.

Many political scientists are of the opinion, and quite rightly so, that the referring to nations as persons does much to confuse both the statesman and economist in their joint efforts to relieve the present precarious situation. In reality, there is no reasoned explanation for such terms as "Germany's democracy" or "France's opinion" for they do not have the same meaning as one is accustomed to apply to them when referring to individuals. This confusion likewise leads to a similar one between economic and political relations, and this leads to no little misunderstanding between the experts of each of the two sciences.

On the other hand, it would be difficult to exaggerate the improvement in world affairs as a whole if some of the laws that are imposed over the individual in order to protect the nation would likewise apply to each nation for the protection of the world. People, like nations live side by side with their neighbours, and whatever quarrels arise between them are settled by an impartial judge. When nations conflict, however, usually a war ensues, and the victor is the one to mete out the punishment to the vanquished. It would be difficult to imagine a state of affairs in which two people would disagree, and after some sort of conflict, the winner should be the judge over the loser. Yet such a state of affairs exists as between nations.

There are many examples such as these which make the fact evident that the nations could well apply to advantage some of man's morality in their dealings with one another. Until our leaders realize that the adoption of such self-evident proposals

would be in the best interests of each nation and of the world as a whole, it is difficult to foreshadow a clear conception as to the means of universal improvement.

NOTES AND NOTES

Coda

MUSIC is an endless subject, and far outlasts the mediums wherein it is discussed. The "Daily" on the other hand is circumscribed and offers its pages for barely one month in every two of the year, and since these months of its fruition are clustered evenly about the New Year of the Christian calendar, the first days of its silence co-incide happily with that period when students are wont begin an intensive campaign of study, a campaign which ends ingloriously or otherwise in that aim of modern education, examinations.

What has this leanest of lean years offered upon its musical roster? A lesser number of the high priests and priestesses, to be sure, but certainly more of anything than was ever expected, particularly from local sources. Efforts here at McGill have all the earmarks of a banner year. We have had no excess of concerts; in fact we have had fewer than was our quota even last year, but the success and the promise for the future of some of the participants is greater now than ever before.

Under the paternal eye of the Musical Association, two musical groups have been given renewed impetus, with very favourable results for one of them. The latter is the Glee Club, risen from half-hearted recognition to a position of prominence, achieved through three or four very successful appearances. Much of the credit for this jump to fame is due to their leader, L. C. Theobald, and he has been rewarded justly by the presidency of the Musical Association itself. The repertoire of the club is limited at present, but this can be remedied in due time; the quality of its singing, and the enthusiasm with which it performs its self-appointed tasks are of most importance, and it is for this reason that the club deserves praise.

The Concert Orchestra which was promised, made two appearances, one at the December student concert, where it was most unsuccessful, and another as accompanist to the Operatic and Choral Society's attempt at amusement, where its efforts were better appreciated. Now that one can say things without being accused of trying to spoil box-office receipts, it is just as well to verify the general failure of the "Yeomen of the Guard" in print, in the hope that the mistake will not be repeated. A good comedian, a good soprano, and an elephantine chorus are not sufficient to put across any musical comedy. To attempt the feat with a very inadequate cast is a misuse of power, and to advertise such a show is to falsify facts to the public. Two years ago, a columnist writing in this paper, brought much censure upon his head for suggesting that the Choral Society be not blinded by personal niceties, and employ expert direction for the dramatic as well as musical results of its attempts. Part of his advice was followed, but the executive forgot to harmonize the two parts, and drama and music sailed along fairly diametrically along opposite banks.

It is quite obvious that opera does not suit the Choral and Operatic Society. Therefore, if it wishes to justify its existence it must show not only improvement, but also a new face. Organizations are unlike human beings; they can stand unlimited rejuvenation, and "facials," and far from showing wear, will give signs of ever increasing vitality, a fact quite impossible even among those "many-faced people" of our acquaintance. The roads open to the Choral Society are legion. It can forget the first part of its name, and can copy the example of the Glee Club, though opening its arms to both genders; it can keep its full name, and copy the example of the Players' Club, by becoming "experimental," that is by trying something new, something un-Gilbert-and-Sullivan-esque; it can do what it likes to its name, and follow any example it cares, and spend less time and more effort upon the work it intends; it can aim for more spontaneity and less pedanticism.

The contest arranged for a student song promised to create far more interest among the students than was actually the case, but it was successful in its final aim, so what more can be asked? The Red and White Revue is still ringing joyously in our ears, and here was a musical comedy presented by students, and written by students! O! Choral Society. The Conservatorium Orchestra assembled by the Faculty of music has not made itself heard in public, but its private recitals, as its practices can be termed have been most successful, particularly to the players. The two concerts arranged by the Faculty of Music, bringing the inimitable Georges Enesco, and the suave London String Quartet, were most successful artistically, and but for the abundance of empty pockets, might have filled the hall in the manner deserved. The half-dozen pre-Christmas concerts that were presented by Conservatorium members in previous years were not continued this term, but as the attendance was never too large, comparatively little has been lost.

The musical offerings of the city of Montreal in general have followed past years fairly closely. The Montreal Orchestra has been the largest local affair on the horizon, and has made greater strides in the last three months than in its first two years. It seems to have responded to the criticism which it stifled, — perhaps to prove its independence. The Tudor Hall concerts were run spasmodically, reaching a higher note of quality than in previous years. The Societe Canadienne d'Operette continued its lavish presentations of light opera, though little attended by the English speaking section. And, of course, there were the usual recitals by local artists, good, bad or indifferent, compensated for by the efforts of a few impresarios with their favourite virtuosi. The Wednesday 9 O'clocks, Ellen Ballon, Petri, Iturbi, Ponselle, Martinielli, Menuhin; imposing, but not quantitative. Something remains yet, Rachmaninoff, for example, but not very much more. The musical season carries but little after the "Daily."

The Winners

THE songs which won the prizes in the recent competition were played during the intermission

at the Red and White Revue, and therefore deserve some comment. Both pieces were played badly, and without very much care, and the result tended to spoil the effects of the songs themselves. The march by Bruce Ross has possibilities for some very inspiring rhythm, while its melody is of a type that can be memorized fairly easily. The scoring of the number suggested Wagnerian influence in its subtleties, something too ambitious for the McGill Bands that are going to play it. A little rearrangement of the music, giving greater clarity to the opening bars, and more prominence to the melody in general should improve the song. The second prize-winner, by Bob Freeman, was more lively than the first, but needed its words for full effect. Its melody was not florid, but sufficiently attractive to warrant its place in the revised edition of that red song-book, which was once sold to freshmen on the eve of their initiation. Gerald Halpenny's suggestion that Rudy Vallee might wish to (im)mortalize these songs, is amplified by my hope that he (R.V.) pays the University the compliment of asking permission, which permission will be withheld—graciously.

Last Concert

THE Montreal Orchestra will play a coda to its present season this coming Sunday at the usual place, and at the usual time. This concert is to be graced by the presence of E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist. I say "graced," because the advance readers tend to make me believe that this will be so. Schmitz will play the Bach Concerto in F minor, and the Cesar Franck Symphonic Variations, with Mr. Douglas, Clarke conducting the Orchestra, as is his wont.

Schmitz holds several speed records in automobile racing, plays a good game of tennis, is a brilliant mathematician, and speaks six languages. In musical circles, he has conducted a number of orchestras, and, as president of Pro Musica, has been instrumental in introducing the works of the American and European continents to each other. Referring to his pianistic ability, the press is quoted as saying that "he is an artist of unsurpassed catholicity of taste, and versatility of musical sense, and his technique is electrifying in boldness and capability,"—"he is a master in all styles."

Radio

ANTON ROVINSKY, distinguished concert pianist, started a series of broadcasts on the newly perfected Electronic Piano, the invention of Benjamin F. Miessner, acoustical physicist, on March 13, to be heard every Monday at 3:45 p.m. The instrument resembles a small grand piano, but for a few electric pushbuttons and radio dials above the keyboard. However, the sounding board has been strung is converted into corresponding electrical oscillation before it appears as sound, not from the

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SUNDRY VERSE

THE DRAGON ROARS IN JEHOI

Not in the dawn will the silver-washed willows,
Bleating their leafage in tremors of sorrow,
Ever return me the song of the swallow;
Peace will be dead; and the sanguine upheavals
Of monsters new-maddened by gluttony's thralldom
Over the earth will make terror of living.

Changed is the dwelling of nature's poor children,
Changed with the worms for a better existence;
Drowned in a blood-spew — their veins overcame
them.

Laughter is echoed by battle's shrill summons;
Never their tears will amend for their sorrow,
Sleeping in vain for the balm they were seeking.

Never will dawn swing her chariot of crimson,
Never more red than the liquid of battle,
Making of spring but a mockery of autumn.
Is this for what we have strived through the ages,
But to return to the bog that we came from,
Torn by the years and bereft of our God?

—S. G.

RHAPSODY

Theme For Diurnal Etchings In Winter
Phenix-dawn springs from a pall-white grave;
The wind goes mad.

The sun glides over a frozen sky,
Cracking the atmosphere;
In spite of himself
He melts jagged bits of ice
On the stone-hard pavement —
But tires at length.

Iridal hues
Spill over the rim of the world.
Hesperian gods
Pluck stars for the cadent day,
Scatter them over an opaline sheet.
Night falls
Like a blue-jay's feather.

—S. G.

VATES IS JILTED

Love is a worn-out melody
Played by a loon
On an old piano
Long out of tune.

—S. G.

THE DOGGERELIST WRITES A SONNET

(After The Manner of R. A. H.)

The chill moon fondled in the airy arms
Of mistress night, beams her beloved face,
Silent within her frigid resting place
In hibernation, free from mortal harms;
And man's offence near dim unswelled charms.
The naked trees in silhouette grace
Stand guarding till the dawn renews the chase,
And silently breathes forth the day's alarms.

Pale Luna with your lonely silver lips,
What greater sadness now has man than yours?
Who midst the throng perforce endures
The pang of love and scathing idle quips
Of fellow-men, to all the world unknown,
And yet amid his own, is still alone!

—S. G.

Correspondence

Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
May I through your columns, extend my congratulations to Jack McGill on his election and thank those who supported me yesterday.

Yours truly,
—M. A. Doig.

Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
May I take this opportunity of congratulating "Red" McLennan on his election yesterday and thanking those who supported my nomination.

Yours truly,
—Stuart N. Ebbitt.

3525 Mountain Street,
Montreal.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,
I feel that some of those who heard Dr. Walter Kotschnig's excellent lecture last week may be interested to learn something more of the work which International Student Service is carrying on. Anyone who is so interested can get information from Chuck Stewart, Henry Shafhausen, or myself.

International Student Service is holding its annual conference this year at Kloster Ettal in Bavaria from July 27th to August 3rd. So far three McGill students are on the list of those who will probably attend the Conference. I am anxious to know if there are any other students, or if there are any members of the Staff, who will be in Europe this summer who think they might like to attend the Conference. The bigger the party from McGill the better.

I might add that Kloster Ettal is within easy reach of Munich and is situated in one of the most beautiful parts of Europe and is only two miles from Oberammergau.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I remain,

Yours truly,
—W. J. Hasler.

Communism Possible For Canada Claims Labor Club Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

maintained through the feudal and then capitalist societies until the present day.

Now Communism, opined the speaker, does not need to contest the fact that Capitalism was but the natural stage in the economic and industrial world. But that form of production and distribution has long since outlived its purpose and it bears within it the seeds of its own destruction.

Anarchy in Economy
Citing several examples, Mr. Bruce pointed out and condemned the exploitation of labor, inherent in Capitalism, and the anarchy of disorganization in the economic sphere. The workers are no longer prepared to submit passively to this unfair treatment at the hands of a small class. Added to this were the increasing demands of the present with which the prevailing system has not been able to cope.

The class struggle and similar elements are therefore gradually making Communism more possible in Canada. The various brands of Socialism did not, according to the speaker, meet with the needs of the hour — action and not mere destructive talk. The final prediction was that Communism would have to be ushered in with a dictatorship and the whole process would be similar to that in Russia. A discussion followed the address.

Annual Board Will Issue Prospectus Showing Features

Continued from Page 1
A reproduction of a Dean's picture, from the gallery of such included in this year's Annual.

Proofs have turned out very well on the whole this year, and the Annual Board are assured that they are giving no unduly touched up pages to the consideration of the student body, but are presenting in the prospectus a high standard which will be fully maintained in the McGill Annual.—Contributed.

Ode .. to a Cigarette



You may sing of your daisies,
Your birds and your trees,
Of P. M.'s somnolent,
And fresh summer breezes.

I sing of the joys
Of a fresh cigarette—
Smooth, fragrant and mild:
It's name is Turr —et.



10 for 10c
20 for 20c
25 for 25c
— and in flat tins of
fifty and one hundred

SAVE THE POKER HANDS.

Quality and Mildness

Turret

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL
Residential Summer School (co-educational) in the heart of French Canada. Old Country French staff. Only French spoken. Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced. Certificate or College Credit. French entertainments: sight-seeing, sports, etc.
Fee \$150, Board and Tuition. June 28—July 29. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential French Summer School.
MCGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING TODAY

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1933-34:

C. O. T. C.
Cercle Francais
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Concert Orchestra
Delta Sigma Society
Electrical Club
English Literature Society
Evangelical Christian Union
Freshman-Sophomore Debating League
Glee Club
German Club
Historical Club
House of Commons Club
Indoor Rifle Association
Labour Club
League of Nations Club
La Societe Francaise
Light Aeroplane Club
Martlet Society
Musical Association
Mechanical Club
Mining & Metallurgical Society
Masonic Club
Music Club of R. V. C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Oxley Society
Operatic & Choral Society
Philosophical Society
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Rifle Association
Sociological Society
University Band
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the office of President of the Women's Union of McGill University, session 1933-34. The nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by noon March 18, 1933.

Elections Will Be Held, March 28th

McGill Basketeers Repel McMaster Challenge

Red Cagers Defend Title In Decisive 44-32 Victory

Ontario Champions of Senior "B" Group Succumb to Determined McGill Onslaught — Don Young and Reed Lewin Star — Moore and Stroud Best For Visitors — Initial Contest of Series Proposed For Future Seasons Between Winners of 'A' and 'B' Canadian Intercollegiate Sections.

MCGILL'S senior basketball squad successfully repelled last night the post-season challenge of McMaster University to its third straight intercollegiate cage title. The Redmen worked hard from the opening whistle, and were at no time in any real danger of losing the game. The final score, 44-32, gives McGill a well-deserved margin on the general play.

The Red defence of Rice and Calhoun were well-nigh impassable, especially in the first half of the initial period, keeping their Hamilton opponents to 4 free shots in the opening 13 minutes of play. McGill's forwards were at the same time amassing a 22 point score.

Visitors Threaten McMaster began to find the basket late in the first period, and were a constant threat to the Red rear guard for the remainder of the game. They scored 13 successive points in the dying minutes of the first period and the opening ones of the second, but after that flurry of scoring, McGill once more drew away, never to be headed.

The McGill courtiers played one of their best passing games of the year to score 44 markers. Every regular on the squad turned in a great performance, with Don Young again in his accustomed role of play-maker extraordinary. His elusive passes found able completion at the hands of Lewin, Small, Rice and Calhoun.

Strong Opposition McMaster were generally impressive, and their ball-handling was a treat to watch, although ragged play at times marred their effectiveness. The Hamiltonians compare favorably with most of the opposition McGill has been faced with this season. Every man on the team is tall, and several of them overshadowed even Lewin and Young, Red giants. The Ontario collegians were most dangerous under the basket, and more accurate shooting would have stood them in good stead.

McGill started from the opening whistle to make things uncomfortable for the visitors. Small scored the opening basket on a close-in shot, and Lewin followed with two more to make it 6-0. Moore broke the ice for McMaster in a free throw, but Lewin and Calhoun more than nullified this with two quick baskets. Moore and Stroud connected for two more free shots for the Ontario crew, but Calhoun sank another basket, bringing the score to 13-3 for McGill.

Redmen Lead Mel Rice scored 3 free shots in a row, Small sank a basket and Laughren, of McMaster, retaliated with another free throw. Lewin found the hoop for two successive baskets, and Laughren penetrated the McGill defence, after 13 minutes, with his team's first field goal, bringing the count to 22-8. Stroud followed with McMaster's second basket, and Small sank another. Rice shortly afterwards netted his fifth free shot and Young dropped a basket, bringing the count to 28-8, for McGill.

At this stage, McMaster grew desperate, and in the remaining three minutes before the first-period whistle Stroud ran in one basket and one free throw, and Dilworth two baskets, to bring the half-time count to: McGill—28, McMaster—15.

McMaster Attacks The Hamiltonians continued their assault on the Red hoop, fighting from the start of the period, Stroud connecting for two more baskets, and Moore one, to bring them within 7 points of the Redmen. McGill, however, drew away, Don Young starting the counter-offensive with a neat close-in basket. Laughren tallied again for the visitors, but Young retaliated with two more timely potshots, bringing the score to 33-23. Dilworth kept McMaster in the race with another basket, but the Redmen finally drew away for good when Calhoun counted two points. Stroud got a free-throw, but Lewin counted two quick baskets, Lennie retaliating with another free throw. Hammond scored a pretty close-in shot, Moore fol-

Lewin To Captain Senior Cage Squad In 1933-34 Season

REED LEWIN was fittingly honored yesterday afternoon for an outstanding all-year basketball performance, when his teammates elected him captain of the senior squad for next year. Lewin has been high scoring forward for McGill this past season, and his general all-round effectiveness was the despair of city and intercollegiate opposition.

The newly-elected captain follows a distinguished line of McGill basketball leaders, all the regulars on this year's squad having captained Red teams in the past five years. Don Young, George Faulkner, Donny Small, Bob Calhoun, and Mel Rice, retiring captain, have all held the position.

Nucleus for Next Year Coach Van Wagner is confident that McGill will be very much in the running for championship honors again next year. A strong nucleus remains to help form a new squad, while the defence alone will be the genial mentor's chief worry. Oakie Ross is a probable successor to either Rice or Calhoun who both leave college competition this year, but the other guard is not yet in sight.

The forwards, of course, are intact. Young, Lewin, Faulkner, and Small are expected to have another big year under the basket.

Debating Finals And Speech Competition Featured Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

novices to the art of public speaking will have as much chance as more experienced speakers to win the Reford Challenge Cup, for all this will be taken into account in deciding the verdict.

Talbot Cup Finals The final event on the program will be the finals of the Talbot Papineau Cup. Last Friday Melbourne Doig, Leon Smart and Harold Lande were adjudged the three best speakers in the competition and these three will meet to decide the winner of the Cup. This competition will be of a more formal nature than the other two, for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup which is awarded annually is one of the most prized debating awards.

Spelling Mistake Creates Furor

Vancouver, B. C. — The deathly silence of the Ubysey office on Press Day was broken last week by the voice of an associate editor asking a question. "How," he said to the news manager, "do you spell Ubyseyquious?"

"Huh?" said the news manager, who only knows how to news manage. "You know—Ubyseyquious. How do you spell it?" persisted the assoc.

Deciding that it was not after all an effort at Mertonizing the news manager ransacked her brain and produced the following: "O-b-s-e-q-u-i-o-u-s."

"Will that do?" she inquired, anxious to please. "That's fine," said the assoc. Came the day when the Ubysey is delivered into the hands of its readers. A story in it referred to the topic of a certain speech being "obsequious." Turmoil rose in the mind of the news manager and also of the English Department. What did it all mean?

Pounded upon, the assoc. said, "Well, you know what I meant—all-round sort of thing."

"Uwah! You meant ubiquitous!" howled the news manager, thinking that she would better have stuck to news managing, and wondering how this could be smoothed over with the English Department.

A Pub Dictionary has been now installed, for the especial benefit of associate editors.

Military Training Refused Credit

Madison, Wis. — The Reserve Officers-Training Corps at the University of Wisconsin was struck another blow recently when the faculty of the college of letters and science refused to give academic credit for second year work in military training.

ROWING

By "Ky" Ebright

Head Coach at Berkeley, California, and Coach of the American Olympic Crew 1932

ROWING is the finest sport in the world. There is no thrill in athletics which exceeds that of sitting in a slender shell which is gliding smoothly over the water. Rowing is the cleanest of all sports. It is rather competition against the elements with no thought of preventing the opponent from doing his best. The one who is most successful wins; it CAN'T be anything but clean. Rowing is the only sport which has remained uncommercialized in this over-organized world. It is "sport for sport's sake" and nothing more.

Of course, it does take time, but it takes no more time than other athletics. Students who are not engaged in athletics very seldom use the hours between four and six for study. Some relaxation is necessary and those who take it benefit. Reports from the recorder's office prove that oarsmen get better marks when rowing than they do in the off-season semester. A prominent oarsman told me: "When rowing I have to organize my time and consequently have more of it. Besides I feel more like studying and have more incentive to do it."

The season of practice is no longer than for other sports. Members of the first and second crews do not work in the fall though many of them would like to if permitted. Football now has regular spring practice, track men run all year round, basketball has out of season work. Crew takes less time than some of these.

When the trickiness of a graceful cedar shell has been conquered and the eight skims away in perfect rhythm an oarsman feels well repaid for the time spent in practice. Rowing is a fascinating occupation. Rowing is not a terrible grind when boated in handsome and expensive equipment. A former oarsman who graduated several years ago recently paid us a visit. As we were following the crews in the coaching launch I said: "Well, Al, I guess you are just as comfortable riding in this boat." "No," he replied, "let me have a hold of an oar; every time."

Many old timers still enjoy an invigorating trip on the water. Each year at Poughkeepsie Races a reunion of Columbia's varsity crew of 1899 is held. We have a good opportunity to see what kind of men they have come to be after all these years. Every member of this crew which rowed forty-three years ago was present last year, coxswain included. They are so well preserved physically that in 1929 they actually took a shell out from the Columbia Boat House and did a pretty piece of rowing.

This instance indicates that rowing not only brings its adherents to a healthy old age but binds them together as no other sport does.

Opportunity is laid out perfectly for any man who wishes to take advantage of it. The limits of what may be accomplished are boundless. No athlete's ambition could aim higher than to sit in a crew winning the Poughkeepsie Race, unless it would be to row in the eight-oared crew representing the United States at the Olympic Games.

We need more and better men to man the crews at California. Be sure that you do what you can to see that we get them. Talk rowing on the campus and at home. Talk crew when you come in contact with younger fellows. Pick out good men and work on them. See that no argument that you can present is left unsaid. Bring them to the boathouse and they will be enthused. Concentrate on the best men there are—rowing deserves them as well as any other sport.

Students' Society Meets This Afternoon To Decide Future Scene Of Polling

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and referred the whole matter to this afternoon's meeting.

Everyone is given the opportunity of expressing his or her views and all suggestions advanced will be considered. In view of the wide importance of today's meeting, it is hoped that students will turn out in sufficient numbers to form a quorum and enable this question to be fairly settled. As meetings of the Students' Society occur at rare intervals, there is no real excuse for absence and indifference to the organization which the students of other years have set up in order to ensure self-government for those attending McGill University.

Students Of Today Are More Mature Smelter At Noranda

(Continued from page 1)

tain work after graduation. At present they have the names of over 500 graduates on their lists, and many have been satisfactorily placed. They also publish the Graduate News which is sent to every member throughout the world. He urged all members of the class to join the Graduates Society and participate in its advantages.

Between the speeches, community singing was indulged in, together with some solos by Wally Erskine. Max Ford told some of his best new stories to the great enjoyment of the gathering.

Bill Gentlemag Elected In addition to the election of permanent class officers, a manager for Convocation week was elected in the person of Charlie Wayland. It was also decided to elect Bill Gentlemag to an honorary position. It could not be settled, however, whether to make him Honorary Advisor, Chief Proctor or Generalissimo.

The walls of the room were hung with artistic (?) paintings of various members of the class in typical attitudes, which caused considerable amusement. Free cigarettes were given away, and about 75 people attended, including several professors.

New York. — After being ticketed 13 times in as many months for traffic law violations, Mrs. Alice Sarkis, one of New York's few women taxicab chauffeurs, says she is sick and tired of what she says is persecution, and plans to quit.

Mrs. Sarkis claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas.

She says she has been harried so much with traffic tickets that she is going back to the Mattaponi reservation in Virginia, where she asserts, her father, Chief Costello presides over a remnant of the once powerful Algonquians.

Royals Will Meet Granites In First Quebec Play-off Tilt

CONQUERORS of McGill's gallant hockey team in a thrilling two-game series two weeks ago. Royals swing into action tonight against Quebec Granites. The fast-stepping Regal Rovers will be on their toes tonight against the Irishmen, and they aim to duplicate their decisive win in the St. Francois series.

The Granites are a force to be contended with, as the Royals well know. They have just returned from a triumphant invasion of La Tuque, where they defeated the Northerners after being tied in Quebec City, 1-1.

McGill's vanquishers, however, will no doubt be the favorites at game-time. A squad which boasts of McKenzie, St. Germain, and Coulter will take some stopping. Royals are determined to get as far in this season's quest for the Canadian Amateur crown as they did last year, if not farther, and the Quebec lads will be in for a hectic series at the Forum.

New Slate Elected By Choral Society

Retiring Executive Gives Annual Report

Reports of the retiring executive, election of officers, for the coming year and an informal dance comprises the programme of this evening's meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society. The meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, and all members are urged to attend.

After the business is concluded there will be an informal party, for which a three piece orchestra has been engaged. Refreshments will be served and are under the direction of Jean McCuaig.

As has always been the custom, so this time there will be a charge of 50 cents for the men in order to defray the expense of the orchestra and refreshments. With all these preparations almost complete, the executive can promise all those who come a very enjoyable time.

Oxford University. — The directors once voted not to install baths, since students attend only eight months of the year.

call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

SENIOR HOCKEY Meeting of the senior hockey squad, Friday, March 17th, at 5.00 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Business: election of captain and consideration of schedule for 1933-34.

MONUMENT NATIONAL

One — Performance Only — One Sunday Eve. March 19 — 8.30 The Eminent English-Yiddish Artists

JACOB STELLA BEN-AMI ADLER

In Franz Molnar's Famous Play. 'LILION'

Supported by an all Star Cast. English Synopsis on Programme

Tickets 50 — 75 — 1.00 Plus Tax For Reservations Tel. LA. 4418.

STUDENTS' PRIVILEGE COUPON

This Coupon, if presented at Box Office before Saturday, March 18th, 9 p.m., is good for 25 cents in exchange of Ticket 75 cents or higher.

Moderate Rates Work Called For

TYPEWRITING - CORRESPONDENCE

DONE BY KATHLEEN A. HAYNES

6409 Des Erables Street Calumet 3504 J

Interfaculty Basketball Schedule

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

6.00—Girls' Gym: Arts vs Commerce.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

6.00—Girls' Gym: Engineering vs. Theology.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17

6.00—Girls' Gym: Medicine vs. Commerce.

Practices — Tuesday, March 14: Medicine; in Girls' Gym at 6.00 p.m.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY will be held in the MCGILL UNION TODAY at 5 P.M.

College Comment

Those Who Work

HARD times have added to the increasing difficulties of students who are dependent upon their own labors to finance their educational expenses. Many of those who work are able to pay their expenses for schooling only by the greatest effort and at a high cost to themselves physically. Consequently, many find only drudgery and unhappiness in college life. They have no time to play or to view life fully because they have no time for reflection and thought. There are, of course, a few exceptions, but very few. If a comparison of the grades, the health, and the proper attitude toward life of the working students were to be made it would be found that those who are aided by their families or someone else are far superior. The reason is that the working students do not have an equal chance. Their life is too greatly diversified for them to lend the proper amount of energy to any one or to a few selected activities. There are those who are questioning, and rightfully so, the benefits derived from a college life. To some the rewards are so satisfying that the "lean years" may be said not to have been in vain, while for others the returns clearly do not justify the costs. The student who denies himself all but the bare necessities in life assuredly may be congratulated for his aggressiveness and perseverance. Whether the life that he lives is the best that is possible for him is the decision he must make, for after all, each individual must live his own life.—U. of W., Virginia.

Promptness—A Virtue

WHO possesses the fastest watch? Is the frequent plea as ten after the hour draws near and the instructor has not appeared. Students lean forward in their seats, the situation becomes tense. Then perhaps the boldest one or two break away only to encounter the belated instructor coming up the hall. All of us have seen this thing happen time and again. Most of us remember a course in which this happens invariably. The instructor was always late and more often than not the same instructor had the annoying habit of keeping the class from five to ten minutes after the period had ended, no doubt, with the admirable motive in mind of giving his students their full hour. Such an occurrence, if it happens only occasionally, may be indulgently pardoned by the student, who himself sometimes finds it impossible to make the class on time. When it is habitual, however, it is manifestly unfair. Unfair first, to waste the first ten minutes of the class time; second to try and make up that lost time at the end of the period. An effort on the part of the instructors to be on time and on the part of the students to be less impatient of occasional lapses would do much to clear strained classroom atmospheres.

Let's See

LET'S SEE. The modern undergraduate ignores religion. He does not believe in the sanctity of womanhood. He scoffs at attempts to reform the world. He despises what he calls sentimentality. He dotes on cynicism. He has no ideals. He wants to make money. He wants to be free from restriction. He wants to get by in the easiest manner possible. Few things have any intrinsic value for him. The picture of the undergraduate a few years ago as a Prometheus Bound defying the gods has been radically altered to a Prometheus Bound who doesn't care whether he is chained to a mountainside or not. American students have shunned any attempts to fuse them into socially-conscious groups except for the minority, which has at the present time become imbued with the awe of its own idealism. In short, taken as a group, American undergraduates are attired in full-dress and have nowhere to go except to Proms and fraternity dances.—Columbia Spectator.

College Journalism

MUCH has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities." If the censurers of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find convincing rebuttals to their arguments. They would find that the college publication presents one of the few profitable, extra-curricular activities, both educationally and financially, on the campus. Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field. None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the product of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college

Notes and Notes

Continued from Page 3 piano, but from a nearby loudspeaker. It has a wide tonal range, enabling a change from piano effect to that of a flute, guitar, saxophone, bassoon or other standard instrument, and the virtuoso can approximate varying orchestral effects by manipulating the controls. Leopold Stokowski will direct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the air premiere of the sensuous Bacchanalian dances from LaMouca's Hindu opera, "The Festival of Gari," during the Philco concert from 8.15 to 10.00 p.m., Saturday, March 18. Compositions by Rachmaninoff and Wagner will complete the program. Gula Bustabo, 15-year-old violinist prodigy, will appear as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra, directed by Ernest Schelling, in the last Children's Concert of the season, Saturday, March 18, from 10.00 a.m. to 12.15 p.m. Three recently discovered Mozart compositions will have their American premiere when they are introduced by the Columbia Symphony Orchestra directed by Howard Barlow, at 11.00 p.m., Tuesday, March 21. Their authenticity was proved only last year by Dr. Hedwig Kraus, Director of the National Music Library of Vienna, and they have been performed but once in Vienna. His research has established the fact that these compositions, which are short three-part songs, were composed by Mozart and dedicated to Gottfried von Jacquin, who has been erroneously regarded as their composer. Originally scored for accompaniment by the now obsolete bassoon-horn, Barlow has re-scored them for clarinet and bassoon accompaniment. Columbia soloists will render the voice parts.

Fine I BOW to my public with the following suggestions for their greater entertainment: The Musical Association would do well to use its influence to have the (or a) radio installed in the music room of the Union, so that students need not run home if they wish to hear a particular program that may last fifteen minutes. The Cafeteria is not very handy after seven o'clock. The attachment for the reproduction of records can come in handy for use in illustrating lectures on pertinent musical topics.—Panphilius.

A University of Alabama professor hoarded several hundred dollars in a box a few years ago. Recently, he went to get the box and found a live rat in it and the bills chewed to fragments by the rodent. Chemists at Columbus university estimate that the drinking of sufficient milk will increase the life span at least several years.

"SHEEPSKIN" PARTIES More than \$10,000 is spent annually on the commencement party at Harvard university.

One complete shelf has been devoted to the books on depression, its causes and its cures, in the library at Oregon State university.

BLONDE OR BRUNETTE? At Wilkes university three blonde coeds debated with three brunettes on the subject that brunettes are more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point.

George Washington university points with pride to one of its graduates who is now installed in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. No stigma is attached to his incarceration since he has accepted a legitimate position as prison librarian.

Students at the University of California who receive a grade of "A" on a course, at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course; and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.

AN OBSERVATION Publications of schools in California give more space to theatre and drama than to any other subject, excepting general news. Which probably is one of those Hollywood influences.

Intensive and concentrated rehearsals are being held at the Santa Clara university for the forthcoming Passion Play to be given at that school in the near future.

Dormitory residents at the University of Tulane are now required to wear soft bedroom slippers when walking about the halls at night in order to permit sleeping students to rest quietly. Mules were formerly the most popular form of footgear.

The University of Southern California is one of the two schools in the United States which awards a degree for consular and foreign service to qualified students. The other school is in Washington, D.C.

At a recent dance held at the Oregon State university the charge for co-eds was 25 cents for the first hundred pounds of weight and 1 cent for each pound over 100.

Dr. Matilda Brooks, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, recently discovered an effective antidote for carbon monoxide and cyanide poisonings. Her contribution to science has been welcomed by doctors over the world.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
5.00—Students' Society Meeting.
5.00—Radio Association.
7.45—Spanish Club.
8.00—Choral and Operatic Society.
8.30—Intercollegiate Debate.
8.30—Historical Club.
TOMORROW
Philosophical Society.
Talbot Papineau Cup Contest.

NOTICES

GRADUATING CLASSES
You must inform the Registrar's Office of the form in which you wish your name to appear on your diploma. This must be done immediately.

BANDSMEN
Band photographs are now in Mr. Fletcher's office and can be obtained by those who ordered them.

WANTED
Second-hand copies of Nichol's Easy German Reader and Homer's Iliad, Book VI. Phone DE. 4305, or leave note in locker 563.

WANTED
A Shiesingers General Chemistry, a first year Physic Lab. Manual and a Chemistry Lab. Manual. Leave note in Locker No. 996 in the Arts Building.

WANTED
Huites Contes Cholsis by De Maupas-sant. Phone LA. 7672.

Century Readings for sale at \$1.50. Phone DE. 3814 at supertime.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
The Freshman Theatre Night is being held on Wednesday, the 29th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at 75 cents each.

MCGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Radio Association in Room 38 of the Engineering Building, on Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend as officers for next year will be elected.

If Mysterious Mose will call the R.V.C. again, he can obtain further information about the reward in which he is interested.

WANTED
Either a Dow's, Shepherd's or Putz-ger's Historical Atlas. Call MA. 4610, or leave note in Locker 428, Arts Building.

HISTORICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the McGill Historical Club on Wednesday evening, March 15th, instead of Tuesday, as previously announced. All members please make an effort to be present, as this is the last meeting of the year. Those who have not yet paid their fees are reminded that they are long overdue. The meeting will be held at the residence of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke St. West, at 8.30 o'clock.

THE ALARM CLOCK
All contributions for the Alarm Clock must be handed in to some member of the Editorial Board before Thursday evening, or left at Strathcona Hall.

BAND NOTICE
Bandsmen are asked to turn in their sweaters and caps. The manager will be in the music room to receive them Friday 12 to 2, Monday 12 to 2, and Tuesday at 5.

ROUSSEAU LECTURES
Three public lectures upon the subject of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Moral-ist, will be given by Prof. C. W. Hendel, of the Department of Philosophy, McGill University, on Fridays, March 17th, 24th, and 31st, at five o'clock.

In Room 20 of the Arts Building, McGill University.
These lectures will treat of Rousseau's major work in Politics, Education, Moral Philosophy and Religion, together with a final statement to show the unity of his thought and the dominant moral motive of his writings. The public are invited.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC
The annual meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society will be held in Strathcona Hall this Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year, all members are urged to turn out, to conduct necessary business, and to elect officers for next year.

WANTED
Copy of Homer's Odyssey VI. Please leave telephone number or note or book itself with Bill Gentleman, with owner's name, etc. (105)

WANTED
Copies of Waldnovellan, by Baum-bach, and Burgneidete by Riehl. Please phone WE. 3420.

SPANISH CLUB
Father Jasmin will address the meeting tonight at 7.45 in the Union Grill Room. His subject is "A Trip in the Past." Community singing will be followed by refreshments. Be on time.

S.C.M. NOTES
WEDNESDAY
7.15 p.m.—Contrary to previous notices the Cabinet will meet in Mr. Brooks' room at this time. Important.
THURSDAY
2.00 p.m.—Mr. Brooks' Group.
3.00 p.m.—Miss Yeomans' Group.
6.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting Supper.

REVUE
83.3 MUSIC, COSTUMES, ETC.
Persons who desire to buy Revue music, whether they were in the show or not, are reminded that today is the last day orders can be taken. Those who have already placed orders will please keep their eyes on this column for notice as to when the music is ready. It will take some days to arrange and print.
Any further orders for pictures must be in today. Full size pictures as used on the posters will be \$1.00 unmounted. Small reproductions of these and of the entire posters will be about 25 cents, depending upon the number of each ordered.
Girls in the chorus are reminded that the costumes they wore will not be reserved for them after today. Tomorrow anybody outside the show who so desires may buy them.
The Producer will be in the Revue Office this afternoon after four to take any of the above orders.

REVUE

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys no. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrisset, HA. 5597.

A German book entitled "Der Tall-man" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone PLateau 1674.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—On Friday, March 10th, a green Cameo ring. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST—A small black handbag, containing keys and pen. Return to Bill Gentleman.

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ATTENTION EXECUTIVES
Are you on the Annual's Black List?

	No Photo.	No Write-up
Red and White Revue		X
The Union		X
Debating Union	X	X
Italian Club	X	X
The Basketball Club	X	X
City League Basketball Team	X	X
Martlet Society	X	X
Intercollegiate Football	X	X
Oriental Club	X	X
Water Polo Team	X	
The Track Club		X
The Badminton Club	X	X
Foreign Affairs Club		X

YOU HAVE 24 HOURS IN WHICH TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS

College Co-eds Tell Mothers Everything

New York. — The secret is out. Mother is still the college girl's confidante. The boy who murmurs sweet things into his companion's ear may rest assured that his honeyed words will be relayed back to mother.

In the study of "Problems of Freshmen College Girls," released at Columbia university, Dr. Eugene Andrus Leonard reports 66 per cent of the co-eds interviewed at Syracuse university talk over their love affairs with their mothers. The survey also indicated, although Doctor Leonard deems it unlikely, that "31 per cent of the girls interviewed have had no love affairs."

Pessimistic, these Profs—

A "depression" course has been instituted in the graduate school of business at Stanford University, consisting of two years of intensive business training. Of course, we take it, that these professors are assuming that the depression will last at least two years.

PLAY BILLIARDS AT THE UNION

Players' Club

The annual general meeting of the Club will be held in the Union on Friday, March 17th. All members are urged to attend, as in addition to the election of officers there will be some amendments to the constitution proposed.

Student Goes On Secret Mission

New York, N. Y. — A secret mission involving the finding of a New York girl supposed to be near Lima, Peru, and her return to New York by boat after an air trip across the Andes, was entrusted to Charlton O. Harding '32, a resident of Chile, by W. Emerson Gentler, Secretary of Appointments. It was learned. An "elderly" lady, who called at the Appointments Office last Thursday and asked for a young man with a passport and a knowledge of Spanish, is the backer of the mysterious search, according to Mr. Gentler.

Harding Aboard Plane
Harding is at present a passenger in an airplane flying over South America, and carries with him a small suitcase and a new revolver. If the girl, upon discovery, is unwilling or unable to return on a boat leaving Thursday from Lima, Harding is to wait until she can return to this city, according to his fraternity brothers.

In case Harding does not return within a stated time, officers of his fraternity will open a sealed envelope left with them enclosing the details of his activities, they said. Harding was informed in an interview with his sponsor that his duties involve a large sum of money, hanging on the settlement of an estate, it was said. His expenses are guaranteed, he was told.

At the University of Chicago the Interfaculty council is considering a proposal that fraternity men be allowed to bring coeds to the chapter house for dinners on week days, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Lengthening the time the women guests may be allowed in fraternity houses to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings also is asked.

Northwestern University recently the center of a campaign to permit women to stay out until 3 a.m. One a.m. is the present limit.

Fast Company
A Northwestern professor advises young men to marry a girl if she can run 100 yards in 18 seconds. He evidently likes them plenty fast.

Six Hundred Fifty-Eight
dances were held on and off the Ohio State University campus last year by campus organizations.

A liars' contest recently was held at the University of Minnesota, and a fitting trophy was awarded to the person who advanced the biggest lie and got away with it, in the limited time of three minutes.

Well must be harder hit by depression than any other business if it is true that money is the source of all earthly evil.—Minnesota Daily.

Two separate sets of specifications have been drawn up by the Secret Six, the group who will select the Queen at the University of Colorado. They follow:

General Specifications

1. The queen must be a regular student in the University.
2. She must smoke mild inexpensive cigarettes.
3. She must detest strong cigars and pipes.
4. She must not chew tobacco in any form.
5. She must abhor alcoholic beverages.
6. She must be susceptible to attentions of men.
7. She must be able to say "good-night" graciously.

Special Specifications

1. Moment of inertia, 324.2 inches.
2. Power factor, 1.85.
3. Kinetic Energy, 550 ergs.
4. Potential Energy, 16 H. P.
5. Minimum capacity, 14904 Strat-farads.
6. Volume, 40003 c.c.
7. Radius of Gyration, 14.2 inches.

Northwestern University. — Slang keeps human expression alive and growing, and there is nothing undignified about it, says the dean of the school of speech.

Northwestern University.—Dr. Clarence A. Neymann of the university staff invented a fever producing jacket. It is effective in curing arthritis, asthma, and multiple sclerosis.

University of Wisconsin. — According to Prof. John H. Kolb of the sociology department, a member of President Hoover's committee on social trends, small towns are destined to play an important part in the future of American life. Their population is gradually increasing, and their retail outlets have increased 40 per cent in the last ten years.

University of Wichita. — According to Prof. H. W. Mikesell, head of the psychology department, girls with personality rather than brains are most likely to succeed. He criticized the tendency of placing high emphasis upon intelligence and little upon personality.

Western Reserve University. — Tea and cookies were given recently to the students of a folk dancing class instead of the usual examination in the course.

University of Chicago. — Psychiatrists of the student health service during this past year have answered 230 appeals from the students for aid in their emotional problems.

Muskingum College. — No dances, cigarettes, highballs or bridge games are allowed here, but the coeds are pretty and the football teams are champions. The president is only 32 years of age and as handsome as an actor. It is one of the only surviving liberal arts schools which still maintain the old educational standards.